MACHINERY TEST IS SATISFACTORY

Mill Creek Power Company Will Add Its Quota of Chained Lightning.

NICE LITTLE PLANT READY FOR BUSINESS

Will Furnish Power for Brick Plant and for Lighting Murray.

Within the next week or ten days another concern, the Mill Creek Power company, will be adding its quota of chained lightning to that which is now turning the factory wheels of this city, and in addition will furnish light for the city of Murray at night after the close of the work in the factories. Yesterday, for the first time, the water was released from the feed pipe and given an opportunity to set the machinery in motion. But before turning it against the cups of the heavy wheel the water the cups of the heavy wheel the water was released from the pipe and allowed to sweep down the canyon. The stream, about six inches in diameter, shot down the creek bed for a distance of many rods, where it dashed against the rocks and was converted into a mist which was carried down the can-yon several hundred feet.

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The machinery test proved entirely
satisfactory and no trouble is anticipated after the permanent work of the
plant begins. Some of the minor parts
of the machinery still remain to be
installed, however, and it will require
perhaps a week to regulate all of the
parts, for every precaution is being
taken to provide against future breakdowns and delays. It must be remembered that when the plant once begins
to furnish power to consumers it will
be kept in operation day and night.

The plant is located in Mill Creek
canyon, about four miles from its
mouth, and is nearer Salt Lake City
than any other water-power electric
plant. The dimensions of the building,
which is of brick construction, are 27

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by 42 feet. Its machinery is of the latest approved pattern, its principal components being an Abner Doble water wheel of the tangential impulse, high pressure pattern and an alternating current generator capable of producing 300 kilowats. These are united by direct connection. The water wheel will develop about 350 horsepower.

Water is taken from the creek about two miles above the powerhouse and is diverted through a twenty-two inch pipe, part of which is of redwood and the remainder of steel. This line is carried to a point on the mountain side near the building, from which it descends almost perpendicularly into the power plant with a drop of 607 feet. In the near future another line will be completed to divert the water from completed to divert the water from completed to divert the water from Porter's canyon, a tributary stream on the south. This will necessitate the installation of another water wheel, which will also be connected directly with the generator and will furnish about 75 hoursepower.

The entire supply of electricity has already been contracted for During already been contracted for During

already been contracted for. During the day it will be utilized by the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company to operate the machinery at its plant near the southwest boundary of the city, and at night it will be delivered to the Progress company for lighting Murray. The lines to both of these places have been completed and are ready for operation. This system is also constructed. This system is also constructed that it can be connected with another system now in this county on short notice in case of emergency. To facilitate transmission three heavy transformers have been installed at the main station and a transformer house has been established at the brick

The company's emergencies have not been limited, however, to this plant, for the pipeline had not yet been laid when the workmen began grading for another station at the mouth of the can-yon, where it will be again used for generating power. Work on the site of the plant will begin in the near future and according to plans the enterprise is to be even more pretentious than the one which is now nearing completion. The pipe in this instance will have a diameter of thirty inches and the water will have a fall of approximately 1000 feet. The aggregate length of the pipelines, when all are completed, will be more than eight terprise is to be even more pretentious

Among those who were present when the machinery was tested yesterday were: M. M. Miller, president of the company; David B. Brinton, vice-president and general manager, who super-vised all of the construction work; Gen. John A. Bagley, director, F. M. Lyman, Jr., secretary.

TALKS TO STUDENTS

Prominent Violinist Delivers Brief Address to Highschool Students.

Karl Riedelsberger, the violinist, anpeared at the Highschool yesterday porning and delivered a lecture to an usemblage of the junior and senior classes. The lecture was held in the ecture room in the Science huiding at the Highschool, and was attended by ibout 400 students.

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The lecturer gave a talk on the sub-ect of music. When he finished it was wident that he had broadened the views of the students on the subject. Mr. Riedelsberger said there are three kinds Riedelsberger said there are three kinds of music, namely, that which effects the ntellect, that which effects the heart and that which effects the feet. The test kind is the felk song, the second he patriotic song and the third ragime. He intimated that the rag time s much more prevalent in America than a Germany. The Germans have a greatn Germany. The Germans have a great-r appreciation of music than do the imericans. Another statement was hat music has in it a great many things hat one who had not studied it would of suspect. He says that it includes tathematics, physics and a knowledge of at least seven languages. He de-lares that the music system which is ollowed in American schools is very laborate and far surpasses that in terman schools. The songs of Ger-tany are, though, of a higher class han those of America.

Fifty Dollars Reward for return of three rings, watch, chain, ocket and pin taken from 14 Emery late night of January 5. No questions.

HOUSES MAROONED IN SOUTHWEST OF CITY

Rain and Melting Snows Bring Flood: Jordan Threatens East Bank.

About two city blocks in the southwestern portion of the city are partially submerged by water, the result
of the rains and the melting of the
snow. The portion most affected is the
north half of the block between Seventh and Eighth South streets and
Fourth and Fifth West and the south
half of the eposite block.

A number of residences are practically marooned, but the water is
scarcely a foot deep and is rapidly subsiding. Improvised bridges have been
thrown over the waters from the entrance to the residences to the street,
and in this manner the householders
make their egress and ingress. The
choking of a culvert under the Rio
Grande tracks, thus backing up the
water, is partly responsible for the
flooding on the north side of Seventh
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On Seventh West street, just north of the bridge across the Jordan on the Poplar Grove line, the river is threatening the bank at the rear of a number of residences, and should the waters continue to rise the bank may be undermined and a number of outhouses will go down the stream. The river at this point makes a sharp turn east, giving it considerable impetus against the east bank, but in the event of the flood subsiding, which seems likely, all danger will be passed.

TO THE WOMAN

who does not know ''L'Irresistible'' or the ''Gossard'' front laced corset the woman who appreciates elegance —the woman who appreciates elegance and beauty cultivates grace, cherishes health, understands comfort and seeks contentment, will find all these and ex-perience the utmost satisfaction in her 'L'Irresistible' or in her 'Gossard' 'They lace in front' THE CHARLTON SHOP

RATHER EXTENSIVE REAL ESTATE DEAL

Forty Thousand Dollars Paid for Property on South Temple Street.

Quavle Cannon has purchased the buildng occupied by the Lambert Paper company on South Temple street, between Richards and West Temple streets, for \$40,000. The building is constructed of brick. It has three stories and its floor dimensions are 60x330 feet. It was originally built for a furniture firm, and was used by the High school previous to the completion of its present quarters. Since it was vacated by the school it has been occupied by the paper company. The purchase was made for investment purposes through Cannon & Cannon.

WRESTLING WITH PROBLEMS

Civil Cervice Examination Now in Progress at Federal Building.

Yesterday all day four anxious and per-spiring young men sat covering pages of white with figures of black, chewing pen-cil ends and figuring out all the intricate problems that the civil service "powers that be" demand shall be solved before an applicant slips through and is a sure-enough Government employee. Yester-day the tests were for food inspector and

enough Government employee. Yesterday the tests were for food inspector and chemist, and the four who tried were busy all day.

Three other examinations have been announced, one for geologist of the Philippine service, to be held March 8, applicants to be between 18 and 40 years of age, with a chance at a \$2000 salary.

A civil engineer student is wanted by the Department of Agriculture, the department being willing to give him \$600 a year, with prospects, and good ones, of promotion and further knowledge. The examination will take place April 3 and 4. An apprentice topographic draftsman for the coast survey is also desired, the examination to be held March 6. A salary of \$700 to start with is not so bad, and the applicants must be between the age of 17 and 29 years.

WILL BUILD RAILROAD

Eureka Hill Railroad Company of Salt Lake Files Articles.

The Eureka Hill Railroad Company of Salt Lake, organized to build a road about five miles in length from Silver Give to a point on Mount Godiva, in Just county, fled articles of incorporation with the County Clerk vesterday. The capital stock is \$50,000, fully paid The capital stock is \$30,000, fully paid up. The officers are: President C. W. Nibley: vice president, J. William Knight: secretary, Beln Kadish; treasurer, John Pingree. These, with David Eccles and Jesse Knight, compose the board of directors.

The Roosevelt Mercantile company of Present Washington, filed articles.

poseveit. Wasatch county, filed articles incorporation with the Secretary of ate yesterday. The capital stock is of theory of the capital as \$15,000, divided into shares of the par \$15,000, divided into shares of the par \$15,000 each. The officers are: value of \$100 cach. The officers are; President. H. J. Harding; vice president, E. F. Harmiston; secretary and treasurer, E. Pack, Jr. These, with Les-lie Ashton, J. H. Hard and W. H. Sid-doway, compose the board of directors.

Capt. Haight's Relatives Here.

J. McV. Haight, brother of Capt. Haight, who is being court-martialed at Fort Douglas, is here with the Captain. Mr. Haight, who is from New York, is a guest at the Knutsford Mrs. C. S. Haight, mother of the Captain, arrived from New York last night and is occupying rooms at the Knutsford. he Knutsford.

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THE CHARLTON SHOP

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. 'Fones 81.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Kodaks, finishing, framing. 142 Main st. Social dance, Redman hall, 3231/2 State, Wednesday evening.

SOME LINES ARE STILL BLOCKED

Harriman System Is Cleared; Heber and Park City Branches Closed.

STILL FIGHTING SNOW IN THE CANYONS

Scarcity of Coal Imperiled All Traffic on the Harriman Lines.

On some of the local railroads there was considerable improvement in the flood and blockade situation Wednesday; on others there was no change The latter applies to the Heber and Park City branches of the Rio Grande No trains will be able to make the jour ney through Provo canyon this week it is hoped that the 8:15 a. m. train to Park City will be able to make the to Fark City will be able to make the journey to the camp this morning. There was no communication with the Park via the Rio Grande Wednesday, there has been none since Monday. The Gould road carries the mail, so the peo-Gould road carries the mail, so the peo-ple of the mining town and also of Heber and other towns on the road have been without any mail matter since Monday. Parley's canyon is virtually a mass of snow. There were snowslides at Barclay and Altus and the track on the summit is also buried under a mass of snow and debris. It is hoped that the line will be opened today and un-less there are fresh slides this will be accomplished. The Union Pacific route via Echo to Park City is open. via Echo to Park City is open.
The clearing of the Union Pacific line

The clearing of the Union Pacine line in Weber canyon relieved the traffic congestion and the situation is being speedily cleaned up. Ninety carloads of company coal were brought to the Salt Lake division Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The coal was urgently needed as the store of fuel was all but exhausted. So serious had the situation became because of the lack of fuel freight traffic west of Ogden of fuel, freight traffic west of Ogden on the Southern Pacific had to be abanloned and for a time mail and passen dened and for a time mail and passenger trains were threatened with supension. On Monday and Tuesday several cars of commercial coal for Nevada consumers were confiscated at Winnemucca and this saved the passenger trains, otherwise their engines would have died and train movements

ger frains, otherwise their engines would have died and train movements would have ceased.

No commercial coal came to Salt Lake Wednesday from the Wyoming mines but there will be a large supply today, unless accidents happen. Some of the dealers still have coal in their yards notwithstanding the shortage in shipments. The greatest difficulty today is to get the coal hauled by trains. The thaw has rendered the streets in some parts of the city in the west and northwest especially in an almost impassable condition, and this greatly retards the work of the teamsters. The improvement of these thoroughfares would help the general situation.

Much water is reported between Salt Lake and Orgon Short Line tracks but so far no damage has been done. The Southern Pacific is also reported as still clear but no effort is being made to keep schedule time on account of the danger from soft track.

CITRUS FRUIT BUSINESS.

P. S. Dunn Talks for J. C. Stubbs on Rates in California.

ANGELES, Feb. 6 .- Among the silroad officials who have arrived this city to attend the sitting of the Interstate Commerce commisson tomor-

orange business from packing houses on orange ousness from packing nouses on the rails of the other companies by absorbing a team haul to the tracks of the other companies. This is not a normal way of competing and if indulged in would lead to rebating. While the rates have been the same, the competition between the Santa Fe and South-ern Pacific has been along the lines ern racine has been along the lines of getting the packing houses established upon their own lines. Railroads will confer, as is proper, upon a policy including rate making, but these two roads have not bound themselves by contract to fix rates.

"The present chairman of the Inter-state Commerce commission is on record in his public writings to the effect that where rates are subject to public regu-lations competing carriers should be given reasonable freedom to agree upon

rates and to co-operate in the appointment and division of business.
"In regard to the car shortage I can say that it has been caused by the unusual congestion of traffic on all lines, and investigations made by the commissfoners have shown that the railroads are doing all possible to alleviate this

"Major" Drake Here.

"Major Drake, of Minidoka, has joined the local railroad fraternity. The "Major" is a fine specimen of the Mastiff Newfoundland breed and by odds is the largest dog in Salt Lake. He is a present to Ed Drake, of the Rock Island, and comes with the reputation of being "lord of the walk of Minidoka and will be the same in Salt Lake."

To Make Trackage Arrangements. E. J. Yard, chief engineer of the Rio Grande, came over from Denver Tues-

day night to attend to business matters at the end of the line. Among the af-fairs which will secure Mr. Yard's attention is trackage arrangements for the construction work on the new depot. Utah to Mexico and Return,

One fare round trip, \$64.40. Go via El Paso and Mexican Central railway.

Something to interest the tourist en-tire journey. Tickets on sale Fah. 15; good for 60 days.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The regular meeting of the Jewish Re-lief society will be held in the B. B. lodge-room this afternoon at 2.30 o clock. A meeting of the State Poultry asso-iation will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, it the Commercial club. Members of the issociation are requested to be present f possible as officers will be elected at his meeting.

A series of city teachers' institutes will be held next week. The primary institute will be held Monday afternoon, the gram-mar and highschool institute Tuesday af-ternoon, and the principal's institutes Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Fritch of the State Supreme court will speak to the members of the Political Science league of the Univer-sity this evening upon the subject of "Protective Tariff" A general invitation is extended to the public to attend the

John W. Fowlks, Jr., petitioned the District court vesterday for letters of administration on the estate of John W. Fowlks, who died at Butterville, this county January 26, 1907, leaving real es-tate and personal property valued at \$5200.

Directors of the St. Joe Mining com-pany stated yesterday that they held their called meeting Tuesday, and that the order issued by Judge Morse in the receivership proceedings, restraining them from holding it, was not served until after the meeting had adjourned. David Bergstrom brought suit in

David Bergstrom brought suit in the District court vesterday against J. A. Raleigh for \$779.79, which he alleges is due as the purchase price for an interest in a saloon. The claim dates back to August 28, 1905, and was assigned to Bergstrom by another man. A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of G. A. Smith, a teamster, on a charge of cruelty to animals. Dr. T. B. Hentty, who caused the issuance of the warrant, charges that Smith is driv-ing a lame and emaciated horse, and

a lame and emaciated horse, and the animal is suffering from ring-The annual "University day" exercises will be held in the assembly-room on Washington's birthday. Friday, February 22, 1907, at 11 a.m. The speaker of the day will be Ex-Gov. Wells. Gov. Cutler will preside. The board of regents, faculty, alumni, students and friends of the university are invited to be present. No special invitations will be issued.

An 'out of order' smokestack was re-ponsible for a fire in the roof of the Waterloo school house, on Third East between Tenth and Eleventh South at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Con-sidering the long distance to cover, the legariment made a quick response to the call, but found that before they ar-rived a garden hose had been turned

rived a garden hose had been turned onto the fire and that it was virtually under control. Chief Vail, on his ar-rival, placed things in ship-shape. The damage did not exceed \$100. damage did not exceed \$160.

Miss Eva Turner of Ogden has accepted the challenge issued recently by Miss Blanch Ogg of this city, as published in The Tribune, to race half a mile on roller skates for a \$50 purse and a diamond-set medal. The race will take place at the Auditorium rink on Friday evening and promises to be a most exciting affair. Miss Turner has many admirers in Ogden, and a large delegation will be down from the Junction City to cheer for their favorite.

Anticipating a record-breaking season.

their favorite.

Anticipating a record-breaking season, the Saltair Amusement company is preparing to build 200 new bathhouses and has placed an order for 160 dozen bathing suits. The platforms at the pavilion will also be larger this season than formerly, and will furnish more room for the passenger walk. It is reported that the company has taken options on land in the vicinity of Fourth West and South Temple streets and that it will utilize some of the lots for the erection of a new depot as soon as a site has been selected.

Caroline Oliver brough; suit in the Dis-

depot as soon as a site has been selected. Caroline Oliver brought suit in the District court yesterday for a divorce from Peter Oliver, for the custody of her four children and for permanent alimony. She charges that since their marriage in 1990 her husband has constantly complained and blekered over her methods of house-keeping; that he has called her vile names, and threatened to throw her out into the snow. On the night of January 5, this year, she alleges, he did force her to leave the house. On January 27, when she had returned, she charges that he was also guilty of personal abuse.

SEVEN TROUGHS STRIKE

Detailed in a Letter From C. W. Watts to Clinton Ray.

A letter received Tuesday by Mr. Clinon Ray, now in Salt Lake, the manager of the Fine Gold, the Therien and other properties in the Seven Troughs mining district, Humboldt county, Nevada, brings int of a sensational strike The letter is from C. W. Watts, who says that at the bottom of a fifty-food shaf on the Williams and Coffee claim a body of high-grade gold ore was uncovered which is the richest in the yellow metal of

Interstate Commerce commissen tomorrow is J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman lines. The attention of Mr. Stubbs was early directed to the car shortage, of which the citrus growers complain. Mr. Stubbs last night authorized the statement that he had sent to all parts the country rush orders for all available cars to assist in handling the crop.

Regarding the citrus fruit business, P. S. Dunn, attorney for the Harriman lines, speaking for Mr. Stubbs said: "There has never been any contract between the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific to fix rates on citrus fruits or to divide or pool for that business. The companies have not tried to 'scalp' the orange business from packing houses on

PERSONAL MENTION

A. J. Shores of Butte, Mont., general counsel for the Amalgamated Copper company, is in the city and is registered at the Wilson.

NEW MASONIC LODGE

One Institution at Bingham on Thursday Night.

day Night.

There was a large gathering of the Masonic fraternity at Bingham Tuesday night, when Canyon lodge No. 13 F. and A. M. was instituted. The ceremonies attending the institution of the lodge were conducted by Grand Master Barrett and the officers of the grand lodge, who traveled by apecial train, accompanied by a large number of Masons.

A banquet followed the ceremonies, at which some appropriate toasts were proposed and responded to. The new lodge starts on its career with about forty members.

8. D. Evans. Undertaker and Embalmer, has removed to new location, 48 South State.

From the New York branch house for the Gossard corset comes word of a recent visit from Madam Charlton of Salt Lake City, who talked over the corset situation of that city with one of the directresses of the establishment. the directresses of the establishment Arrangaments have been completed for a demonstration to be given at the shop by Miss Farrissee of New York, about the 15th of the month or perhaps later. This will come as welcome news to all women in the city who realize that to be well dressed, one of the first principles demanded is that a well made corset must be worn. The popularity of the Gossard, (of course every one knows "they lace in front") is growing daily, and with the coming of Miss Farrissee doubtless many will avail themselves the privilege of visiting the shop. ing the shop.

Do You Desire to Go to a Warmer climate? If so, ask the ticket agent to sell you one of those round trip tickets, Feb. 15, Utah to Mexico City. Only \$64.40. Remember, via El Paso and Mexican Central railway.

TELEPHONE LINE FROM ZION TO ELY

Executive Officers Instructed to Enter Into Contract for Construction.

MUST BE COMPLETED DURING PRESENT YEAR

Lines Ultimately to Be Extended to Tonopah, Goldfield and Other Camps.

The Utah, Idaho & Nevada Telephone company, which organized and elected officers Tuesday, has instructed its president and secretary to enter into a contract for the construction of a telephone line from Salt Lake to Ely, Nev., by way of the Deep Creek country in western Utah. The contract will specify that the line to the Deep Creek country shall be completed by Sept. 30, 1907, and the line to Ely by Nov. 30 following. The cost of the line, when completed to Ely, is estimated at

J. Frank Judge, capitalist, of this ty, is president of the company. I. Dyer of Los Angeles, superintendent telegraph and telephone lines for of telegraph and telephone lines for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company, is vice-presi-dent. Assistant County Attorney Job P. Lyon is secretary and H. L. Thomas, contract agent for the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, is treasurer. These officers are all directors, and the other directors are A. C. Ellis, Jr., of Salt Lake, W. T. Smith, who owns a local telephone system at Elka Ney local telephone system at Elko, Nev.
and whose properties will be taken
over by the new company, and E. H.
Harrison of Ogden.
It is the intention of the company.

It is the intention of the company, so its officers say, to extend its lines ultimately to Tonopah, Goldfield and other Nevada mining camps. The idea is, it is stated, to bring Salt Lake into close communication by a telephone with all the principal Nevada towns which are tributary or partially tributary to Salt Lake. It is also proposed to extend the lines into Idaho. The company has taken over a local telephone system in Elmore county. telephone system in Elimore county, Idaho. The capital stock of the company is \$200,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$25 each, and it is announced that enough stock has been subscribed to build the line to Ely, starting in the spring.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Programme Arranged for Y. M. C. A Concert Is Nicely Rendered.

Concert Is Nicely Rendered.

Before an audience that filled the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building last evening. Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson gave a unique entertainment that she had designated as a "note a phone" concert. The efforts of the different artists of the evening were thoroughly appreciated by those assembled. Karl Riedelsberger, the violinist, the lion of the evening, coming in for an extra share of applause. Mrs. Riedelsberger proved himself an artist of rare technique and ability, playing with ease and finish, and giving Rubensteins. "Romance" with exquisite feeling.

The odd feature of the evening was the playing of musical blocks, "the note a phone," by four little girls, and the tiny performers were given enthusiastic greeting. Mrs. Anderson gave a charming little Creole love song, while Miss Julia Evans played the overture from Tannhauser with dramatic ability. Hugh Dougail pleased with a selection from Gounod's "Faust." Mr. Riedelsberger closing the programme. A feature of the evening were the three pretty girl ushers who officiated, the young ladies who seated the guests being. Miss Lulita Lowe, Hazel Bowman and Pauline Browning. Pauline Browning

MARSH ARRESTED

Charged With Having Assaulted a Woman With a Deadly Weapon.

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John Marsh, a porter, was arrested early Wednesday morning charged with having assaulted a notorious negress of Commercial street with a deadly weapon. The woman goes under the name of Willie Campbell. She does business at No. 43, and pays her regular fine for the privilege of violating the law.

Marsh says he went into the woman's place Wednesday morning and continued the drunk, which was fairly well under way. In the act of making a toy of a six-shooter, the weapon dropped to the floor and was discharged. The bullet found a target in the left leg of the courtesan, it was a flesh wound and no particular damage was done. Marsh, however, was held in \$250 bail. The case will be called in the Police court today.

Robert Parsons Arrested

Mobert Parsons Arrested.

Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith issued a warrant vesterday for the arrest of Robert Parsons, an employee of the Oregon Short Line, who lives at 1058 West Third South street, charging him with failing to support his family. Mrs. Parsons's story is that he and she have been separated for some time, and that the county has been assisting her and her five children. Recently, however, she claims he returned to their home, but still refuses to contribute to their support, it was his return that caused her to apply was his return that caused her to app for the warrant. Parsone was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Emery and Sleater, and spent the night in the county jail. Water Application.

James S. Jones of Theodore, Wasatch county, is in need of water, according to the application filed yesterday with the State Engineer, desiring three second-feet from April 1 to November 30. The water is to be taken from the Duchesne river, in Wasatch county, and the diverting works will be of earth stone and wood. The length of the diverting channel will be 340 feet.

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

At Phillips Church,

Thursday evening. Friday afternoon and Friday afternoon and evening. Admission 10 cents. Home made candy and refreshments on sale.

Special Attraction at Wasatch Rink. Half-mile race between Miss Clara Higham and Miss Viols Davis. There Higham and Miss Viola Davis. There has been some talk for quite awhile regarding these two young ladies, as to their ability. Both have many friends who are confident of their favorite winning. An exciting race can be looked for. It will take place Friday evening, Feb. 8, at 9:30 p. m., at Wasatch rink, fairgrounds. Don't fail to see them. to see them.

We have moved to 142 South Main street. Salt Lake Photo. Supply Co. Tribune Job Printing Co. at 66 W. Second South.

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WILLIS BROWN IS FIGHTING FOR JOB

Irrepressible and Unabashed Juvenile Jurist Is After State Appointment.

Judge Willis Brown of Juvenile court notoriety, who has been declared by the Supreme Court to be unfit to hold his position, and who has refused to resign at the request of the Juvenile Court commission, is making a strenuous effort to hold his position, and is frequenting the offices of members of the prospective State Juvenile Court commission which the Legislature will

of the prospective State Juvenile Court commission which the Legislature will probably create.

The bill now pending before the Legislature, which was introduced partly to legislate Brown out of office, provides, among other things, the incumbent shall be appointed by a commission composed of the Governor, the Attorney-General and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Brown has in his possession a letter written by Judge Ben R. Lindsay of Denver, the best-known juvenile judge in the country, in which Judge Lindsay, without knowing any of the facts concerning the red-hot roast administered to Brown by the Supreme Court, expresses the hope that Brown will be permitted to retain his position here. While Brown has not yet broached directly his candidacy if the new position is created, he has already taken occasion to show this letter to at least one member of the prospective commission, and his friends are said to be at work in his behalf.

Brown's "nerve" in attempting to hold onto his place in the face of the Supreme Court decision and of public sentiment, especially in view of the fact that the pending bill was framed as the means of getting rid of him, has provoked amusement, not unmingled with admiration, among those who

as the means of getting rot of thin, has provoked amusement, not unmingled with admiration, among those who know what he is doing. There is little prospect, however, if the commission is created, a single member of it will vote to keep Brown in office, and it is generally believed that he is wasting his

MAIL CARRIERS ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED

Legislature Will Be Asked to Order Census Taken of Salt Lake City.

Boosting talk, that warms to the very ockles the hearts of Zion's fifty-sever mail carriers, is the proposition to take an official census of Salt Lake to determine whether or not the "City of Opportunities' has a population of more than 80,000 people.

The last official census was taken in 1900 and showed that the City of the Saints numbered 53,531. But so sanguing and so sure are many of her citizens now hat there are over 75,000 people here, that Senator Benner X Smith and Representative John J. Critchiow will present both

tive John J. Critchlow will present both in the lower and upper houses of the Legislature a petition to have the State authorize the city of Salt Lake to take an official census. And behind this there is a story, and here is where the mail carrier becomes interested.

Carriers in cities of less than 75,000 receive \$850 a year for their services, while in a city of 75,000 the postoffice is a first class one and the carriers receive \$1000 per annum. If Zion can reach this mark and pass it, instantly her carriers will receive that increase of salary.

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Should the Legislature empower the city to take an official census, the expense would be borne by the city government and even after the Legislature passes such an act the city has the option of taking it or not. A carrier, interviewed on the subject, had this to say:

'It's a funny thing to me what the size of the city has to do with our pay. We work just as hard here as we would in a city of a million, and maybe harder. But, of course, we are all interested in the idea of this census and hope that the Legislature will try to help us boys out. If we get the raise it means just that much more money to be spent in Salt Lake, and if they walt until it is time to take the census according to schedule, there will be a whole lot of money that Salt Lake is entitled to that she never will get. We are sure that Zion will show more than the required number, and only hope that we will have the chance to prove it.

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"The real estate association at its meeting yesterday afternoon indorsed this petition for an official census, deciding that it would be of all-around benefit to have the postoffice reclassed and moved up a notch, and incidentally, show just what Zion is doing in the matter of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

George Roberts Seriously Burned While Experimenting in Laboratory.

While experimenting in the chemistry laboratory at the University Wednes-day afternoon, George Roberts, a mem-ber of the freshman class, was severely ber of the freshman class, was severely burned on the arm by a gas flame and on the left side of his face by concen-trated nitric acid. Except for the fact that his arm is in a sling for a day or two and his face stained vellow by the attacks of the acid, nothing serious is expected to mark the close of his ex-periment on the properties of nitric acid.

At present, however, a person looking at the left side of his face would take him for a Jap, while one looking at the right might give him credit for being a white man.

The accident occurred in a peculiar

manner. Roberts was seated in front of his desk and attempted to reach an acid bottle, but in so doing be placed his arm over the gas burner. As he hastily jerked his arm away, he pulled the bottle toward him, the cork fell out, and the concentrated acid struck him in the face. Several amplications of redding face. Several applications of sedium carbonate and other neutralizing chem-icals allayed the pain, but the vellow stain characteristic of the acid still remains.

New Map of the City.

The new map of Salt Lake City published by R L. Polk & Co. and drawn from Official Records, will be drawn from Official Records, will be ready for delivery in a few days. It shows all the new streets and avenues as well as the recent changes in the names of a large number of streets as ordered by the City Council. It also shows the courts, alleys, etc. Size 45x56 inches. Price \$1.00. Send in your order for a copy. R. L. Polk & Co., W. P. Cooper, Sec. & Mgr. 617-620 Dooly Bldg. Tel. 39, either line.

THE CONDUIT FLOW CLEARS THE WAT

City Officials Express Satis tion With the Inspection They Made.

THE OFFICIAL VISIT TO BE MADE SATUR

Opposition Interests Said to Indignant at the City's Action.

Mayor Ezra Thompson, gineer L. C. Kelsey and Com T. R. Black and M. E. Mulve a trip of inspection of the Big wood conduit yesterday, driving

wood conduit yesterday, diving the intake to Parley's reservar, inspecting it throughout. At a in The Tribune yesterday as water was turned into the muster was turned into the muster was turned into the muster was turned into the mass they found it. There are as anywhere and the water flows to rapidly and perfectly and a cleared the supply, that had roiled and offensive.

The city officials and Consewill make an official visit to the duit Saturday. The start muster from the Wilson into colock, Steet cars will be taked murray, and from there the pumber driven to Big Cottonwood, luncheon will be served. The will then drive along the cost Parley's, and will return in a ances to the penitentiary from they will take street cars to the popponents Are Angry.

Opponents Are Angry. Several claimants of water r Several claimants of water in Bib Cottonwood creek expressed bounded disgust because the turned the water in Tuesday, in of Saturday, as had been contemparated by the saturday, as had been contemparated by decided to turn the minimediately, instead of on Saturday, instead of on Saturday, instead of the distinct of water in Parley's resent the recent storms.

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The claimants in question applanned, it is said, to get out a ponction and serve it Sangdar in the city officials were up to the water in. When the city besof the exigency mentioned forced to turn the water into the duit before the time schedule a were angry, and their angre water by the enemies and knocker to by the enemies and knocken as the American party admisin who had hoped to see the ab-tration embarrassed by an ma-suit and prevented from operation conduit until long litigation had

had.

Two policemen are guarding take of the conduit, so that a be impossible for anybody to the water which is flowing into

FORT DOUGLAS NOTES

Light -Col Hunter and Maj Fa the Fifth cavalry are the later at at the fort to the number of office other posts. The Twenty-ninth infanty spen be stationed at Fort McKinler dama tour abroad. This is a brigade at is considered one of the most dam on the islands.

Paulus A Boehm of the bespit of at the post was discharged from the yesterday, having served Unde Sar required three years. He leave for home in the East.

All preparations have been mas 's masquerade ball to be given at the hall this evening, and it is now up dancers to contribute their part is success of the occasion.

cancers of the occasion.

The orchestra of the regiment went to Bingham yesterday aftens hold forth there at a series of mand ball. They will be gone a few but will be back in time for the merequirements of the fort scheduled is latter part of the week.

Word has been received at the forther men of the Twenty-ninth in their forthcoming foreign series. We coat. This rulling represents a sussome SS per head to the callsted meseason for overcoats is fast drawing close, anyhow. The garment, in the rippines, is an enoumbrance and men of the regiment who will serve connection with the army within the six months will have no need for betary garment on the outside, her matter is very acceptable. Hower, colve drab color will prevail in things. The first item to assume the official color is the army wagon a vehicles at the fort are now painted drab.

Rummage Sale.

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Saturday next, Unity hall, 135 Second East street. Contribet from merchants and private home be sold at great bargains. The be sold at great bargains. The boof the Unitarian church are to see it. Doors open at 10 s. m. Same

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